BOB DOUGLAS WINS DERBY

At the Readville Tracks Yesterday

UHLAN FAILS IN ATTEMPT

To Lower His Record-Track Was Poor and Strong Breeze Prevailed-Other Events and the Winners.

attempt by C. K. G. Billings to drive winner and \$1,200 to the loser, same handicap, captured the derby for chest development and has all the fine

In the pacing division of the derby, eleven horses pranced about at the various marks, which ranged from 600 to 870 feet bheind the wire. The gray genting Red Lag made the race to the half, his enormous strength Arnst can pro- third on a wild throw. With two men Outsielder Hart of Hartford hasn't and a break gave Northern Spy a chance pel a bout at a great pace. And, again, down, Grigg then drew a walk, but both made a misplay in 87 games. to come up. Then Cox sent Alleen Wil- this is no proof that he can stay. As a were left "on," when Johnson drove a The Red Sox have won ten out of

herses, with Sonoma Girl and Bob Douglass at scratch. At half, Bob Douglass nailed the leaders and had three lengths' lead at the finish.

the half in 1 minute flat. When the finesse of the game. He is as much safe one into center, scoring Gabelloni, out in Chicago Taursday, he won his trading and selling of players among three quarters was reached in 1:3012, at home in choppy water as in smooth. McKenzie crossed the pan on Grigg's sixteenth game of the numeteen he has three quarters was reached in 1:301/2, at home in choppy water as in smooth. McKenzie crossed the pan on Grigg's played this season. there seemed a chance, but the pace was He cannot only go at a great pace, clean bingle to center. A sensational

2:10 Pacing.

Purse, \$1,000.

Nemie Tembre (Liocrol) Z Z Z Z	ALC: UNKNOWN
Mike Wilson (Opdyke) 3 3 3	2533
Dr. Fox (Galaghan) 4 4 4	
Mary Boo (Merrifield 5 5 5	
Time, 2:001/4, 2:101/2, 2:001/2.	1
2:08 Class, Trotting.	1007
Purse, \$1,200.	M
Gamar (Harrison) 1 1 1	19
Demarest (Geers) 3 2 3	- 13
Soprano (Andrews) 4 3 2	101
Lady Stately (McDonald) 2 dis	- 10 M
Baron May (Sayles) dis	195
Time, 2:07¼, 2:08¼, 2:08.	ER
The American Derby, Pacing Division, Purse, 85,000.	摄
John W. Coakley's Alleen Wilson,	- [85]
(6,150 feet) (Cox) 1	All
J. L. Dodge's King Cole (6,116 feet)	643
(Harrison) 2	YELL
Gilbert Tardiff's Northern Spy (6,015	1.33
feet) (Woodbury) 3	40110

The American Derby, Trotting Division. Purse, \$10,000.

W. J. McDonald's Chief Wilkle (6,015

Time, 2:27%.

D. N. C. Hyams' Bob Douglass (6,140 feet) (A. McDonald) 1 F. N. Nolette's Oxford Boy, Jr., (5.590 feet) (Cox) 2

W. J. Moffitt's Alice Roosevelt (6,150 feet) (Murphy) 3 Miss Lotta Crabtree's Sonoma Girl (6,140 feet) (McMahan) 4 Time, 2:29.

FIRES BREAK OUT AGAIN.

Situation in Western Washington Now Worst of the Season.

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 31.—Conditions

in the fire-scorched forests of western

Washington Monday night were less encouraging than they have been at any other time this season. Monday a rain served only to give the fire fighters a BENEST BARRY, WHO WILL TRY AND WARST brief breatning spell. Yesterday the fire broke out with renewed fury. One agree that he is the best sculler seen of the most serious fires broke out in on the Thames since Hanlon's palmy Fowlie, c 3 0 1 7 2 1 the Snoqualmic river district. It is days. He holds the record for a full reported from St. Marys, ida., that only championship course and also for three fires are burning in the region every part of that course. In bad tributary to St. Mays and that all of to see the manner in which he coaxes those are practically under control.

HEIKE SENTENCE POSTPONED.

Court Will Not Fix Penalties for Sugar Trust Secretary Till Sept. 10.

of the American Sugar Refining com- cles in trim by exercising on a sculling pany, and Ernest W. Gerbracht, the machine, skipping, etc. former superintendent of the sugar three and one-half mile course and is trust's Williamsburg refinery, was post- creating enormous interest in South poned yesterday until Sept. 10, because Africa generally and in Rhodesia localof the absence of Henry L. Stimson, ly. Lose or win, Arnst has promised the special government prosecutor in the Barry a return match on the Thames sugar cases. Heike and Gerbracht were as soon as it can be arranged. present with their counsel. After sentence has been passed, argument will be heard for a new trial for the convicted

BUMPER CROP OF PEACHES.

Connecticut Orchards Will Yield About 500,000 Bushets,

New Haven, Conn., Aug. 31.-A "bumper" crop of peaches is being harvested in Connecticut. The orchards will yield in the aggregate 500,000 bushels of luscious fruit. One grower will ship, 90,000 bushels from his own or-

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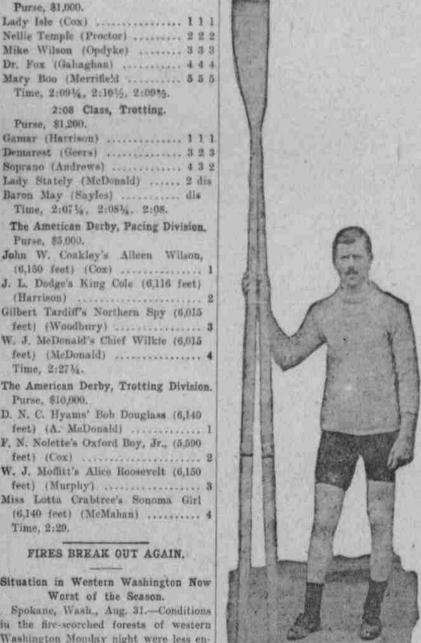
TO SCULL FOR WORLD'S TITLE

Widespread Interest Being Taken in the Arnst-Barry Race-To Row on Zamberi River.

Widespread interest is being taken Arnst of New Zealand, the world's champion professional sculler, and Ernest Barry, holder of the English title, to be held on the Zambezi river, South Africa, Aug. 18. The purse to be rowed for is one of \$5,000, sub-Readsville, Mass., Aug. 31.-Two scribed by South African sportsmen,

> Barry scull, but have formed their pitched. opinion generally on what has appear-

The trotting division had fourteen a sculler, but if Barry takes him be- of a show in the scoring, until the fatal youd his pace in the last mile he will be a beaten man. And why? Because Barry is a waterman to his finger



his boat over it.

Since entering upon his training Barry has not been engaged in any contest, but Arnst in the early part of the 4, White River Junction 4; struck out, of the first, 674, only 24 points less year easily defeated Weich in a world's by Gabelloni 6, by Daly 6; passed balls, than the grand total against all clubs." championship encounter and also com- Campbell 2; wild pitch, Daly; umpire, New York, Aug. 31,-The sentencing peted in a \$500 handleap at Sydney. Godfrey; time, 1:50. of Charles R. Heike, former secretary On the voyage Barry kept his mus-

The race is to be decided over a



HARD WHACKS AMID ERRORS

Gave Game to Barre Over At Pittsburg, New York 5, Pittsburg White River Junction, 6 to 4

GABELLONI ON THE MOUND

in the coming match between Dick He Pitched a Good Game, as Did Daly of the Junction Town, Except for Wildness at Times by the Latter.

For the second time in succession, the American harness handicap derbies, two \$3,750 of which, with the title of Barre Athletic club took the measure treit 1. minor heat events and an unsuccessful champlen of the world, goes to the of the White River Junction team, by trimming them, 6 to 4, yesterday after- ington 6, his black gelding Uhlan better than 2:01 The men have been practicing hard noon at Rangers' field. For six long to a wagon marked the opening of the for the event for some time and are in innings the battle raged, each team fightgrand circuit here yesterday. Bob good shape for a hard contest. Arast, ing its hardest to score, but to no avail. Douglass, a local horse, won the \$10,000 according to all accounts, is the big- Gabelloni was on the mound for the Philadelphia trotting derby from scratch; Aileen gest marvel in a sculling boat ever locals and had a sign that the visitors Boston 72 Wilson, another Beston cutry, with the seen. He possesses enormous museu- couldn't see with a glass for a time. He New York 68 lar strength and an extraordinary was opposed by Daly, who also had his Detroit 66 pacers, while Uhlan was beaten by 1% points of the art of sculling at his comseconds by Old Father Time. Both the mand. Many men who knew Arnst It was one of the most exciting con- Cleveland 51 derbies were made in poor time, and and have seen him scull have express. tests seen on the field this season. Both Chicago 45 the officials apologized in sending Uhlan ed the unanimous opinion that Barry teams were evenly matched in nearly St. Louis 36 over a slow track and against a heavy has not the ghost of a chance. How- every department, and the result was ever, as these men have never seen always in doubt up to the last ball

There is also no doubt that owing to first on a fielder's choice, and reached the business all day, and he may possibly do so as round, the locals did not have a ghost the Chicago team, seventh.

In this inning, with one man down, 218. tips. As a sculler, quite apart from Gabelloni singled into center, stole sec- Pitcher O'Brien of Hartford has fauned any other athletic exercise, be is in a ond. R. Wright, next up, flied out to 244 men in 34 games. Uhlan trotted the quarter to 29% and class by himself. He knows all the first, but McKenzie, following, sent a When "King" Cole beat the Giants erwise there would be much more but can also stay at it, although his greatest pace may perhaps not be at 32 seconds.

Summaries:—

Summaries in their half of the eighth. A pass to In their half of the eighth. A pass to No one pitcher may be said to be the L. Wright, errors by C. Dudley, Camp-mainstay of the Athletics' stuff. Coombs, took advantage of them.

favor of Barre, the Junction ball-toss league. Some of the other 300 bitters ers came in after the seventh, resolved to do things. Campbell, first up, singled to the left carden resolved are: Burke, 310; Soffel, 305; Gough, 203; Almeida, 302; Bridges, 301; Hart, 301; Marsans, 300. gled to the left garden, reached second Rochester still leads in the Eastern on Johnson's miscue, reaching third league by a good margin. when C. Dudley lifted a slow one late | John Hess has been released by owner the infield, which no one seemed in- Edwards of the Northampton team unclined to field. Daly then got a life on shape, and he has been pitching good shape, and he has been pitching good balf, so his dismissal is due probably to Incidentally the two men already on personal differences with the manager. bases touched the pan. A double by P. President Tracy of the Connecticut Van Dyke scored Daly. With two men league has announced the raising of the down, Carroll lifted a high fly to L. suspension of manager T. J. Connery of the Hartford club. Connery was sustined. The last run came in the night when Howard singled into center. A umpire during a game. safely perched on the plate. The next Pennsylvania, will likely be seen on the

White River Ju	met	ion.			
at	r	h	po	6	
Campbell, e 5	1	1	ŏ	3	
C. Dudley, 1 f 4	1	1	1	0.	
Daly, p 4	- 1	0	0	6	
P. Van Dyke, 3 b 4	0	1	3	0	
Carroll, 2 b 4	-0	-19	4	0	
Jones, 1 b 4	0	1	7	1	
Howard, r f 3	- 1	1	3	0	
W. Dudley, e f 4	0	0.	12	0	
R. Van Dyke, a s 4	0	0	0	0	
	-	-	-	19	è
Totals36	4	5	24	10	

R. Wright, 1 b 3 0 0 12 0 1

Notes on the Game.

Only twenty men faced Daly in the first, six rounds, while only twenty-one of the visitors were up against Gubel-loni in the same length of time.

Daly was a trifle wild at times, son's high fly in the fifth.

full of disaster for both teams. L. Wright copped three difficult files

rible slaughter.

the throw was low. Howard laid down a nice sacrifice in the fifth, when he advanced Jones to pleasant next week if it doesnt' rain,

to take the sap out of any pitcher. for two safe ones into center.

elloni's low liner.

Yesterday's National League Results. At Cincinnati, Cincinnati 6, Boston 2; Cincinnati 2, Boston 1.

At St. Louis, St. Louis 14, Brooklyn

At Chicago, Chicago 3, Philadelphia 1. National League Standing.

Won. Lost. Pittsburg 69 New York 67 Cincinnati 60 Philadelphia 50 St. Jouis 48 Brooklyn 44

1; Cleveland 5, New York 0.

At Baston, Boston 4, Chleago 0. American League Standing. Won. Lost.

Diamond Scintillations.

As a fielder, the majority of experts opinion generally on what has appeared in print, it cannot in the present the fifth, when McKenzie was safe at the rest of the good third-sackers in

son into the lead and won by six cyclist it was known that he could stay high fly to center field. Aside from this eighteen games played this season with

Altizer is batting for .294 in the the following year prove a big failure.

American association, Rossman for .280. While every club owner is in the McCormick for .253, and Boucher for

The Giant leaders remain silent in

bell, Carroll and Heward, and singles Bender, Morgan and Plank have done by McKennie and Lee, put the game excellent work with a star club, and it away for Barre. It was a inning of life of the staff. weird misplays, and Scampini's players The Red Sox have won eight straight. Hi Ladd ranks next to Pop Foster as

With the score standing 2 to 0 in the leading batter in the Connecticut

tired. The last run came in the ninth, for alleged use of foul language to the series of wild throws then began, and Pitcher Caldwell, a six-footer and a when the dust had settled Howard was pitcher whom the Yankees have purhased from the McKeesport club

two men up were easy out. The score: hill-top grounds when the Yankees fin-White River Junction.

The "Old Sport" on the Philadelphia Inquirer gives up the latest dope on the Athletics: "Although the Athletics have not got the pennent sinched, inasmuch as it would be possible for several of the clubs below them to win out in the event of them falling down completely. Uncle Ben Shibe will not be taking any bad risks if he orders another flag-pole. With thirty-eight games yet to play, all the Athletics would have to do to score the century mark in victories, for which manager Mack is pulling so hard, would be to break even, and they would wind up the season with 100 victories and 54 deab r h po a e feats-a winning percentage of .649. To L Wright, c f 3 1 0 3 0 0 beat that the Bostons would have to win 31 of the 36 games they are yet Scampini, 3 b 4 1 0 2 0 2 larded to play. But going on past per-Lee, s s 4 1 1 1 3 0 formances, the Athletics will win more Gabelloni, p 3 2 1 0 4 0 than one-half of the 38 games they still have to play, and there is only the remotest likelihood of the Red Sox cop McKenzie, r f 4 1 2 0 0 0 ping out 31 more victories. A remark-Grigg, 2 b 3 0 1 2 4 1 able feature about the Athletics' winning Johnson, I f 3 0 0 0 0 1 performances has been their uniformlty. The first division clubs have been practically as easy as the second, as was Totals 30 6 6 27 13 5 started out on their second western trip Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 their percentage of victories against the W. R. Jet 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 1-4 their percentage of victories against the clubs of the two divisions was precisely the same 667—due largely to the fact Barre 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 4 "-6 that on their first western trip the Bases on balls, off Daiy 4; two-base were badly broken up. To-day their hit, P. Van Dyke; left on bases, Barre winning percentage against the teams of

MACK A MAIN OF FEW WORDS.

Western Scribe Greatly Impressed by "Interview" With Great Leader,

Cornelius McGillicuddy, the manager He is now with the Boston Americans of the Athletics, is himself quite a card, having been known to utter as many like the pitcher be was a few years .300 brigade. He is now bitting .332. as 16 words publicly in one week, writes ago. W. Dudley made a star catch of John- a western scribe. Not that C. Mack is stingy conversationally. Interviewing C. The seventh and eighth innings were Mack is like shaking hands with yourself, shorting "Hello!" "Good-by!" and going away. If the day is fine and Carroll's one-hand stab of Johnson's everything levely, C. Mack will probably line drive in the seventh ended the ter- inquire how the home athletics are do- the boys are still valuable to have ing and if the new player hits right or ground, there wouldn't be any riot Fowlie caught a consistent game, and left field. He may even venture the should they be offered for sale, and its error in the ninth was excusable, as opinion that it's a nice day; that yes they wouldn't bring one-fifth the price

C. Mack embellishes his countenance Three ground singles into center in with a studious look and garbs his peruccession started the ball a-rolling for son in ministerial raiment. His face injury, and slight injuries often ruin to give him another trial in fast comthe locals in the seventh. It was enough looks like a week of prayer, and he's star ball players. Yes, Indeed, star pany McKenzie tickied the Junction twirler always "just a little down in the mouth." ball players are more delicate than

P. Van Dyke furnished a stellar feature in the fifth, when he pinched Gaband stand, buys a score card, draws al pencil from his pocket and makes a few marks on the score card. When the contest starts he sits with hands on his knees, body leaned forward, and wigwags diligently with the score card. Occasionally he shifts his feet, all of which has great significance for the boiling athlete.

After the game he waits until the crowd leaves the park, climbs on to a street car and goes back to the hotel, quietly, with dignity, and without a smile. Mack handles his ball players .683 like a woman teaches the children in primary grades, firmly, kindly, and with everlasting patience. His players love .404 him, they work for him and are satis-.370 fied. He has shoved a bunch of youths, supported by a few old heads, to the Yesterday's American League Results. front in the pennant race, and they At New York, New York 4, Cleveland are out there with a good, comfortable lead. Cornelius McGillienddy is no wig-At Philadelphia, Philadelphia 7, De- ard, but he is a close student, and he developed himself from an ordinary At Washington, St. Louis 4, Wash- catcher to an astute director of a major league ciub. He has wisdom in keeping with his serious appearance. He traded Bristol Lord for infielder Rath, Pct. and the Cleveland club already is send-,695 ing Rath to the minors. If you want .600 to see the wise managers of the Amer-.572 ican league back up, watch them when .550 C. Mack offers a trade.

ASE PLAYERS' REAL VALUE UNCERTAIN

Ball Tosser Who Looks Like Star Often Proves Failure-George Stone an Example.

Star baseball players are certainly a mighty risky commodity. One year a player may show to advantage, look as if he was worth \$50,000 to his club, cause his owner to turn down all kinds of fabulous offers for his services and

While every club owner is in the baseball business to get the money. still it's the one ambition of every owner and manager to win pennants; othminors. Civic pride often keeps an owner from selling one of his stars

in the baseball market. Four years ago George Stone of the St. Louis club led the American league in batting. Stone and his big stick were feared by every pitcher in the Johnsonian circuit. Every club owner would have been delighted to buy Stone at almost any old price, while the St. Louis fans simply idolized their batting king. All kinds of offers were made to Owner Hedges, but he turned

a deaf ear to them. noise the following year, but he proved a rank disappointment. Trouble over salary caused him to get a late start. Injuries set him back several times just as he was getting into his stride, and all in all he had a bad year. One of the injuries to his ankle slowed



GEORGE STONE, ST. LOUIS AMERICAN OUT-

him up considerably, and since then a

St. Louis Nationals \$10,000 for Pitcher also help the Browns considerably. Karger and was willing to throw in a It is due to the work of these veter and has done very well, but is nothing

Not so many years ago Elmer Flick, Jack Powell, Lou Criger, Terry Turner, Herman Schaefer, Lee Tannehill, Bill Bradley, Bill Donovan and a host of other stars would have brought fancy prices if placed on the auction block of baseball. While quite a few of ington. It is 208 with Minneapolis terday was nice and that it will be they would have commanded five years

chances. Players who take unusual risks are, of course, very liable to His methods of living are peculiar. He' the daintiest bits of bric-a-brac.



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VETS MAKING GOOD IN MINORS Ex-Big Leaguers Stirring Up Things in Smaller Circuits-Hobe Ferris in Good

Form-Former St. Louisan Leading

Third-sackers in American Asso.

It is doubtful if there has ever been a season when so many players turned down by the major leagues the year before have shown such remarkable reversal of form in the minor leagues. Take, for instance, the members of the Minneapolis team in the American association. The grand showing of the Millers in this year's race is due solely to the star playing of the major league castoffs-Ferris, Altizer, Rossman, Cravath, Williams, Owens and Tom Hughes. The Chicago Americans thought Owens and Altizer were not good enough and sent them back to the Class A league. Rossman was sold by number of the hits that he used to Detroit to St. Louis, but he refused beat out go in to the put-out column. to play there and consequently was Three years ago Stone would have hurried off to the minors. The St. brought down something like \$10,000, Louis Americans also fired Hobe Feryet it's questionable if any club would ris and Jimmy Williams, believing that pay much more for him than the draft | the pair had seen their best days. But it's dollars to doughnuts that Manager A few years ago Manager McGraw Jack O'Conner would give anything to of the New York Giants offered the have the pair back. Rossman would

couple of young pitchers to boot, ans that Minneapolis is in line for the Owner Robison of the Cardinals want- American association banner this seaed to give the fans a winner and turn- son. The men are setting the league ed down the offer without hesitation. aure with their sensational batting and Karger failed to show the next year, fielding. There is Jimmy Williams. was traded to Cincinnati and then Jamesey hit just about 220 last season turned loose to a minor league club, with the Brownles. The wonderful life renewer, release to the American association, has brought James back to the cintion. Cravath had two chances to make

good in the majors and failed because he was unable to swat. Now he is batting 352, according to the latest Amerlean association marks.

Otis Clymer was hammering somewhat like 198 last year with Washthis season.

Altizer was another .155 swatter with the White Sox. Now it is 201 with Minneapolls. Tom Hughes' arm was in such poor shape that Washington sent him to Minneapolls last fall. Good players are men who take long. His work this season has been so good that Manager Captillon has advised Jimmy McAleer of the Senators

Hobe Ferris is leading the third

high percentage. He is also batting like a streak. Last year be hit around 216 for St. Louis. This season Ferris is walloping the sphere at a .280 clip-Here is a list of others who are do ing wonderful work and who were fallures last year in fast company:



[Rossman and Ferris.] TWO VETERANS WHO ARE PLAYING GREAT was hitting nearer .100 than .200. He is batting 325 in the American asso-

Cheerful Charles Hickman had slowed up in his hitting years ago and was released by Cleveland. Now he is batting 319 for Toledo.

Butting averages of the other ex-big leaguers are: Jerry Downs .294, Hayden, 295, Charlie Jones 286, Josh Clarke .281, Frank Bowerman .278. They all look strange to us who were used to their .250, .240 and .150 averages with Detroit, Boston Americans,

Cleveland and Boston Nationals. Dutch Koehler, who hit 220 when with St. Louis, is batting 299 for the South Bend Central league club, Dutch is again wanted by Bob Hedges.

Jimmy Barrett, while we are talking of "vets." can be spoken of. Last time In the big arena Jim bit 200 or theresackers in Chivington's league with a chouts. Now he has a sticking mark of 394.